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Hope Star



The Weather

Arkansas: Little change to night.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 223

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942

(AP) — Means Associated Press
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c. COPY

Crisis Near in Egypt Fight

Germans in Sevastopol but Russians Still Fighting

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Our Bill of Disagreement

Be Careful of Debt

Today's order from Washington compelling all postoffices in the land to remain open Saturday should bring a prompt and bitter protest from—well, let's call ourselves the Society of Friends of the Fourth of July.

Members of Caribbean Spy Ring Caught

By CHANDLER DIEHL

United States Army Headquarters, Panama Canal Zone, July 2 (AP) — Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, defense commander of the Caribbean area, announced today the arrest of 20 persons who, the army charges, formed spy rings engaged in fueling Axis submarines and disclosed information of United States shipping to the enemy.

A roundup completed June 25 included arrests extending from British Honduras to Panama.

Involved are prominent business men, laborers, night club hostesses, coast guard shipping employees, and trusted Panama Canal one workers.

All 20 persons now are being held for trial.

The governor of British Honduras is awaiting the authority of the British government before determining trial procedure of those arrested in his territory.

A United States patrol plane uncovered the first definite evidence of the location of the ring's operations when it spotted a slow ship in the Caribbean carrying oil drums.

Ownership of the vessel was traced and a U. S. army observer placed on the trial. Attempts were made to poison him and to sabotage his plane.

He survived the attempts and with the cooperation of Army, Navy, Canal Zone and British authorities, he managed to round up all he believed to be involved, including one man who was arrested at sea by the crew of a U. S. Naval patrol plane.

General Andrews issued this statement:

"We must understand that the enemy probably expects us to smash this ring sooner or later and most likely has preconceived plans to place another echelon into operation."

"Our intelligence agencies will leave no stone unturned in ferreting out the evidence of any such activity. We will destroy the enemy's agencies before their activities can be used to their further advantage."

Most Pipeline Laid in State

Washington, July 2 (AP) — Representative Harris (D-Ark.) says more than 60 per cent of the 24-inch oil pipe line from Longview, Texas to Salem, Ill., will be laid in Arkansas and estimates that "six or more" of the pumping stations will be constructed within the state.

Discussing the \$40,000,000 line which has been approved by the War Production Board, Harris said in a statement published in the congressional record today:

"This most important oil artery will enter the state of Arkansas at the southwest corner, traversing our state to the northeast corner into Missouri."

He said the pumping stations, to be erected about 50 miles apart, would cost approximately \$150,000 each. Ground surveys would require a few weeks, he said, but actual construction would get underway this month. Indications were that 140 miles of pipe would be delivered during July, Harris added.

New York City's Chamber of Commerce was formed in 1768 under a charter granted by King George III.

Continued on Page Two

Germans Claim Full Possession of Soviet Base

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, July 2 (AP) — The Red Army reported at noon today that battle fighting was continuing "in the Sevastopol direction" and dispatches telegraphed yesterday to the army newspaper Red Star said German assault troops had carried the battle into the city itself.

Red Star's accounts pictured heavily superior numbers of Nazi forces rolling slowly forward against staunch defenders of the Crimean base.

While fighting was carried into the ruined city, the Russians were believed still to hold strong positions on rocky Cape Fiolent, to the south, between Sevastopol and Balaklava.

(The Germans have announced capture of Sevastopol and Balaklava but have acknowledged that fighting still is in progress on the Kersones peninsula, of which Cape Fiolent is a part.)

Even without Sevastopol, the Red Navy's Black Sea fleet, including the modern cruisers "Red Crimea" and "Red Caucasus," could find bases at a number of good ports on the Caucasian coast, including Novorossisk, Taups, Sukhum and Batum.

The situation in the last Soviet stronghold in the Crimea was described as "extremely tense and difficult."

Two successive Russian communiques have ignored German claims of having captured Sevastopol.

You have read in this column from time to time a warning against going heavily into debt during this emergency. We were impelled to write in this vein because some loose-thinking gentlemen were going off the opinion that, "Now is the time to go into debt. It is better to owe for something tangible than to merely hold dollars which won't buy much."

The danger in this kind of thinking is that it presumes you will always have enough dollars to finance your debt.

Consider the special new danger which was outlined only this week in a Washington dispatch quoting Randolph E. Paul, tax advisor to the United States Treasury.

The hardships resulting from the imposition of heavy income taxes on persons with commitments to repay debts," said Mr. Paul, "present a difficult problem."

"Many individuals are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to continue amortizing the mortgages on their homes, or to maintain premium payments on life insurance and endowment contracts, or perhaps even payments on installment purchases."

It may be safe to assume that some arrangement will be made in the case of persons paying for homes—possibly a debt moratorium, with the government backing up the credit institutions in this moratorium.

But I doubt whether any dispensation is made for those carrying heavy life insurance—and it is almost certain nothing will be done for those owing debts for other things.

It is never safe to go blindly into debt, heavily into debt, simply because someone has set the fashion.

A man of common sense will obligate himself only for what seems to be a good investment, and to the extent that his present means—with due allowance for some reduction in those means—will allow him to liquidate.

* * *

By S. BURTON HEATH

Men With Dependents

The enormous demands upon this nation's manpower are bringing us face to face with the necessity for re-examining the philosophy underlying Selective Service.

Up to now, it has been possible to pull numbers out of a fishbowl, match them up with men, grant deferments according to broad and none too definitely stated principles, and get all the soldiers we need without seriously disrupting the home economy.

But the Army, some time this year, will pass the highwater mark

Allied Forces Strike at Japs Germans Push on Alexandria



This combination map of the two most important theaters of war now in the news, shows the position of the Japanese held base of Safatama, New Guinea, which United Nations Forces raided, in one of many commando operations. The lower part of the map shows how Gen. Rommel's forces are to the important Egyptian and British Naval Base of Alexandria. The battle for Egypt has reached a decisive point and the next few days of battle may have a lasting effect on the duration of the war.

Warns to Get Fuel Supply

By The Associated Press

The Atlantic coastal waters off the United States have become the graveyard of 143 ships since Pearl Harbor with the recent sinking of a large merchant vessel which was announced today (Thurs.) by the Navy Department. A Brazilian ship was sunk off South America, it was also disclosed, bringing the total of sinkings in the western Atlantic to 331.

All 50 members of the crew of the larger merchant vessel were landed at an east coast port. In the sinkings off South America there also were no casualties and survivors were landed at a West Indian port, the Navy announced.

The larger cargo vessel was sunk within sight of its home port after having safely traversed 18,000 miles of submarine and mine infested waters. She went down afflame.

Captain William R. Stewart of Rahway, N. J., although mourning the loss of his ship—"it was home to me"—saved his sextant so that he'd be sure to have one for his next command.

Adkins, who said earlier that his speech was non-political, told his listeners that he had urged the government to use facilities at the University of Arkansas and the four agricultural colleges to train young men in special courses.

He said he had submitted recommendations and a prospectus on an area near Fayetteville for use in training basic or advanced flying students.

Modern blast furnaces are about 100 feet in height.

Land of Pyramids Again Key to Plans of Warring Powers

Wide World Features

The oldest nation on earth is a key once more to the plans of warring powers.

Egypt, in other words, is caught in the middle, even as it was in the days of the Roman empire, of the Arabian thrust for power, of Napoleon's dream of world domination.

It has supreme strategic importance, sitting as it does on the land bridge that binds Europe, Asia and Africa, and separates the Mediterranean from the Red Sea—or more broadly, that divides the Atlantic from the Indian ocean.

Yet Egypt is no mere strategic counter. In its own right it is a country of commercial importance, a nation with vast traditions, a land peopled by a hardy

individualistic race.

Just about this time of year—unless the immensity of war has crowded out the ancient ceremony—ever parades through Egypt's capital city of Cairo, singing out the stage of the rising Nile river. The ceremony continues for weeks, while the river rises to its peak, then recedes, leaving added fertility and moisture in the area into which it has overflowed.

Nile All-Important

Cairo watches the Nile because it's the lifeline that makes Egypt possible—third among cotton producers of the world—and makes Alexandria, with its 4,000 ship

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Atlantic Coast Ship Graveyard

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The Associated Press breakdown of ship losses by United and neutral Nations in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor showed:

Sunk off the United States 143

In the Caribbean 104

Off Canada 35

In the Gulf of Mexico 26

Off South America 23

Total 331

Affairs

Continued on Page Two

'Our Way of Life' May Depend on Fight for Egypt

British Choose Positions to Make a Stand

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

This waiting for the decision in the battle for Egypt is like sitting outside an operating room in a hospital while a surgeon wields his scalpel in a life or death operation.

The momentous engagement which now is going full blast across the desert near El Alamein, seventy miles west of the great British naval base of Alexandria, may be one of the threads upon which hang "our way of life." Equally it may be determine the fate of the Nazi who would make us servitors and rob us of our heritage."

General Sir Claude Auchinleck, the British commander, himself suddenly ended the withdrawal of his Army and deliberately precipitated the big battle. At latest reports the fighting was along a front of about forty miles between the confines of the sea and the great Qattara depression which forms a barrier to military operations and so would protect the Allied left flank.

Auchinleck chose this position. I should say, because only a few miles further east the Qattara depression ends and the desert widens out. Thus further retirement would present Nazi Field Marshal Rommel with an opportunity to try to outflank the enemy on their southern wing.

It was the supreme moment for which Rommel had been striving, since he not only was anxious to engage the British before the latter had a chance to reorganize their disorganized forces, but he wanted to do battle before his dangerously drawn out lines of communication were further extended.

The Nazi commander's supply lines likely are his greatest menace, especially since the Allies claim air superiority and American and British warplanes have been raking his communications and supply bases unceasingly. The one item of supply upon which both armies depended for their very lives was water, every drop of which had to be transported over the burning sands under bombardment. Lack of water meant horrible death in that fierce temperature.

Early reports left the trend of the battle uncertain. The Italians today claimed the capture of El Alamein. Berlin followed this up with the assertion that the Axis forces had broken the enemy line and that the British were in retreat. There was no immediate confirmation of this, the British merely recording a repulse of heavy Axis attacks yesterday and saying that the fighting was "not unfavorable for us."

Meanwhile, over on the other side of Hitler's pincers operation the Nazis claimed the capture of the important Russian naval base of Sevastopol, which the German communique described as the "most powerful land and sea fortress in the world." Informed quarters in London said they didn't doubt the Berlin claim.

The fall of Sevastopol, while not a decisive event, would have far-reaching effects both strategic and political. For one thing it would weaken Russia's hold on the Black Sea and would increase Nazi pressure on Turkey.

While all this was going on the British House of Commons was calling for an accounting of his stewardship in view of the reverses in Libya. Well, there's nothing the mother of parliaments can do at this late hour that will alter the outcome of the battle which is being fought almost at the gates of Alexandria.

Still, though it may seem a bit incongruous to be staging a full dress debate, while the Gods of war roll the dice to determine the fate of the Middle East and maybe of the world conflict it's good to see John Bull maintaining his democratic right to raise Hell with the government. After all, that's one of the things this war is being fought for — to preserve the right of free speech and rule by the people.

Churchill Gets

Continued from Page One

make the army distrust the backing it is getting from civil power."

Parliamentary debate has been used "to make workmen lose confidence in the weapons they are now striving so hard to make, Churchill said, "and to undermine" the prime minister "in his own heart and if possible before the eyes of the nation."

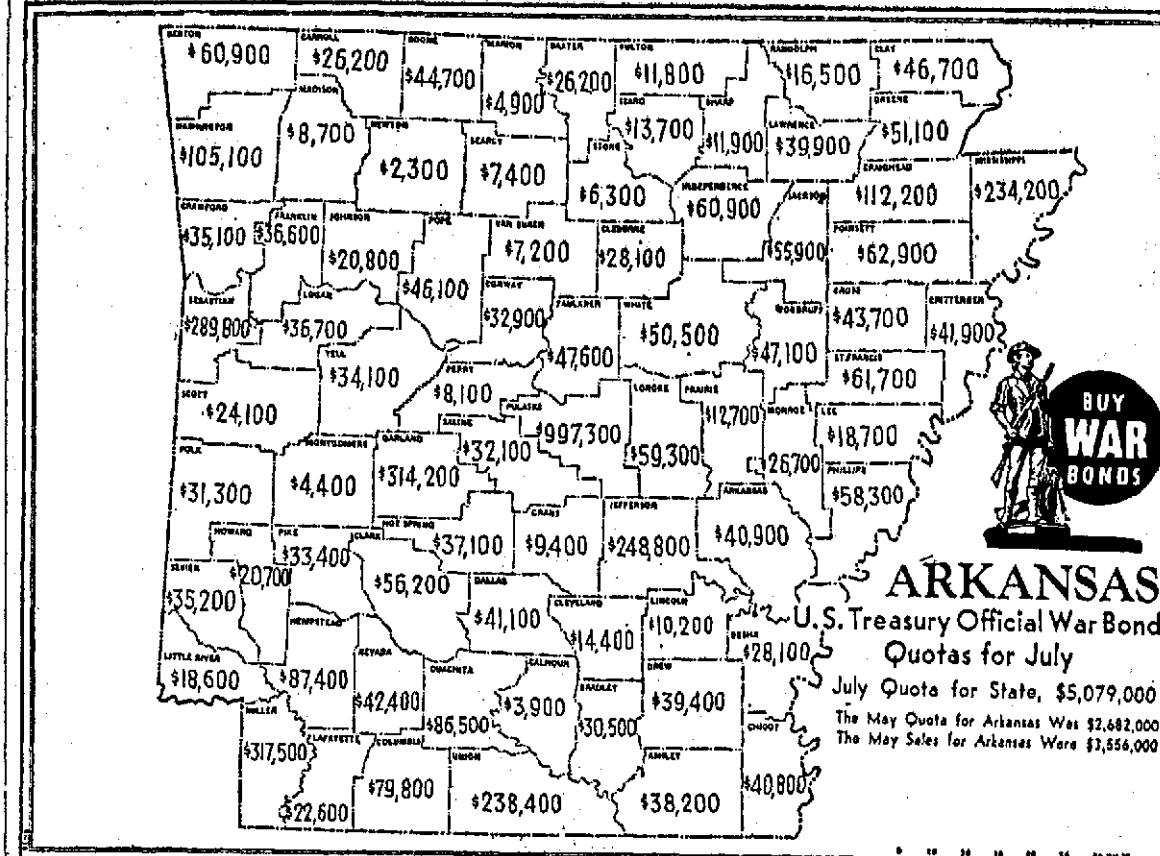
He said it was difficult to "concentrate his thoughts on debate" and "withdrew them from our most critical battle now raging in Egypt."

At any moment, he said "we may receive news of grave importance."

Churchill told Commons that "we have lost upwards of 50,000 men during the last two weeks in Cyrenaica," as well as a "great mass of material" and "large quantities of stores."

He acknowledged "recession of our hopes and prospects in the Middle East and the Mediterranean

OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JULY



The above map of Arkansas shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of July, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is \$5,079,000. With the National quota total placed at a billion dollars, the nation goes into high gear in its support of the War financing and to give our fighting forces adequate implements of war which will bring ultimate victory. American Soldiers,

New U. S. Air Base in Ireland

By J. WES GALLAGHER

United States Naval Base, Londonderry, Northern Ireland, July 2—(AP)—Here in far northern Ireland, at the European end of the Allies' bridge of ships, this great new naval base has sprung into being in a year's time to guard the precious cargoes bound across the North Atlantic for Britain and Russia.

Its existence was announced publicly for the first time today although it was commissioned last Feb. 5 and, according to Commodore Ross Steward, commander of the adjoining British base, "already has lifted a great burden of the convoy problem."

Where hundreds of United States Marines and bluejackets operate machine shops, supply bases, dry-docks and other naval shore establishments in a plant spreading over hundreds of acres, only a year ago 3,000 Irish and American workers were starting construction.

It was built with lend-lease funds and Capt. William Larson of Chicago said "everything in the base down to the last spork chop on nut and bolt has been brought from the United States."

Details of its kintricate mechanism, of course, still are a war secret but it could repair or rebuild the biggest United States destroyer.

It has millions of dollars worth of

sailors, Marines and Airmen are on every front. They are giving 100 percent for their country. What are we doing here on the home front? Are we lending at least ten percent of income to help them? It's very little. But to fight this war successfully our country needs a billion dollars in War Bonds every month from us—the People. Let's Go, America.

U. S. Treasury Department

handlings a year, one of the great ports of the world.

In a country three times the size of Great Britain, the fertile Nile Delta and the narrow strip of land along the river's banks support a population of 16,000,000. More than 90 per cent of Egypt is desert—rolling acres of sand broken only by an occasional oasis.

Alexandria—Jittery since the outbreak of the war because of its strategic location on the Mediterranean—forms one point of the triangle of Egypt's three great cities, with Cairo and Port Said on the Suez Canal, the other points.

Cairo No. 1 Now

While the Mediterranean remained open to the British, tons of war material poured into Alexandria. Now, Cairo has assumed that importance, receiving these shipments from American and British vessels making the long trip around the Cape of Good Hope, or from air transports flying across Africa.

Egypt's quiet little people generally have been making ready for months to stand with the British against Germany—just as they did in the last war. In his official acts, young King Farouk has worked with British officials. Meantime, the army has been built up to a hundred thousand, the airforce to 1,000 planes.

Egypt has had no explosive political or religious problems like those that have plagued India. The population falls roughly into three classes: The peasantry, the majority of whom are Mohammedans or Copts; the bedouins or Arabs, and the Berberian, mostly rural residents of mixed Arab and negro blood.

Meet John Doe

The typical Egyptian city resident is a tawny-skinned individual who works in a cotton or woolen mill—perhaps a sugar refinery—or is engaged in another of the country's few enterprises: The exporting of tobacco, grains, fruits, cement or soap.

He is imperturbable and can accept calamity with resignation. He's elaborately courteous, temperate and frugal in his habits. He doesn't make a fancy living, but an adequate one by his country's standards.

For entertainment he enjoys music from native instruments played mostly in a minor key—although music is frowned upon in the Mohammedan religion—and he may spend an occasional half-hour watching the street dervishes go through their snake-dancing.

Fez Worn

He has adopted many European customs of dress, but continues to wear the turban, or fez. If he has a servant, the servant's class will be indicated by the quality of the shoes he wears.

He shivers in 10-degree daytime heat during the summer, and shivers when the temperature plummets after sundown. If he happens to make a trip across the desert in the winter he won't find the sands burning—some times the thermometer registers 32 degrees.

He's familiar with much of the 7,000-year-old history of his country, the Pharaohs and Cleopatra, but he can't tell why, contrary to popular belief, there are no crocodiles in the Nile.

Kherones peninsula, which juts into the Black Sea southwest of the city and its cliff-lined harbor.

German military sources said fighting still going on today on Kherones peninsula was only local. The communiqué today repeated yesterday's special announcement that Sevastopol had fallen.

His figures offered this comparison:

Hilfer's report Dec. 11. Dead 162,614, wounded 571,767, missing 33,324.

High Command's report today: Dead 271,012, wounded unstated, missing 65,730.

A Berlin dispatch to the Berne, Switzerland, newspaper Der Bund, crediting official German military sources said last March 8 that Germany's total losses up to then were 1,500,000 soldiers but that this figure was "far behind private estimates."

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 2 (AP)—A brief miniature war boom started up specialized stocks in today's market as the pessimistic Churchill speech and other developments stressed the probability of a long conflict.

The list was somewhat hesitant at the start but rails, motors and steels began to move up when the British prime minister's address to the House of Commons tended to dim the near - peace talk which had been going the rounds in the past month or so.

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Deals swindled toward the last but transfers for the full proceedings approximated 350,000 shares, one of the largest turnovers since mid-June.

Gains of fractions to more than

a point were well distributed in the closing hour although top marks were reduced in many instances and scattered minus signs were in evidence.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Mondays: July 6th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. M. M. McCleughan with Mrs. D. S. Jordan co-hostess, 4 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward are leaders of the circle.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church, the church, 2 o'clock.

Thursday, July 2nd: Choir practice for members of the First Methodist church choir, 7:45 o'clock.

Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock.

Methodist Young People Honor Sponsors: A picnic-swim was given by members of the Young Peoples' Department of the First Methodist Sunday School at the Pines Wednesday night, in honor of Lt. H. T. Shull, a teacher in the department, and Mrs. Shull, who are leaving this week for San Antonio to reside, and Dolphus Whitten, Jr., superintendent of the Youth Division, and Mrs. Whitten.

After a delightful swim, the delectable picnic supper was served to 60 guests including the honor guests, and Mrs. M. M. McCleughan, the Reverend and Mrs. K. L. Spore, and Mrs. H. O. Kyler.

Yarn issued for More Sweaters and Helmets: Yarn for turtle-neck sweaters to be returned to Red Cross headquarters by August 15 has been issued to Mrs. John Dickinson, Mrs. R. M. Bryant, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. H. E. Hadden, Mrs. P. A. Gathen (2nd sweater in this quota) Mrs. J. C. Powell, Mrs. Robert L. Grone, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Patterson, (another 2nd sweater), and Mrs. George Sissel—thus making a total of 74 issued.

Securing yarn for helmets to bring the total of 45 were Mrs. J. C. Wallock (3rd helmet), Mrs. Fonzie Moses, and Mrs. Leonard Ellis.

Mrs. Horace Jesell, 420 West Ave. has volunteered to roll yarn for knitters who will leave it at her home. The Red Cross offices are exceedingly grateful to Mrs. Jewell for rendering this service as she has served with civilians in the five wars since the War Between the States.

Ladies assisting in knitting for past quotas include: Miss Evelyn Phillips, Mrs. Ned Williams, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. Nora Evans, Mrs. Ogles, Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, and Mrs. John Arnold.

A list of knitters finishing garments for the armed forces in the

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

RIALTO
LAST TIME THURSDAY
— 1 —

Alice Faye

in —

"Weekend in Havana"
— 2 —

Henry Fonda

in —

"Wild Geese Calling"
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Tom Brown

in —

"Hello Annapolis"
PLUS

Buck Jones
Tim McCoy

"Forbidden Trails"

at THEATRES
• SAENGER

Wed-Thurs-Fri "Saboteur"
Features: 2:00, 4:26, 6:44
9:10.

Sat: "Roaring Frontier" and
"Call Out the Marines"
Sun-Mon-Tues: "Ten Gentlemen
From West Point"

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily

Tues-Wed-Thurs: "Wild Geese
Calling" and "Week-End In
Havana"

Fri-Sat: "Forbidden Trails" and
"Hello Annapolis"

Sun-Mon: "Belle Starr"

Motion Pictures Are Your
Best Entertainment!

Bus Schedules Are Changed

New wartime bus schedules were announced today by the Arkansas Motor Coach company. The change went into effect July 1.

The schedule follows:
South bound buses arrive in Hope at 5:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 5:05 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m.
North bound buses leave Hope at 1:35 a.m., 9:05 p.m., 11:05 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

March 17 quota will be published later.

Coming and Going

Misses Nancy Joe and Betty Ruth Coleman, and Miss Roby Joyce Formby are in Siloam Springs attending the Baptist Assembly. They will be there 10 days.

Bobby Ward of Texarkana is visiting his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon.

Jimmy Jones of Camden is a business visitor in the city.

Judd Martindale arrives from Hendrix college today to spend the July 4th holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Mrs. C. C. Spragins will have as Friday guests her sister, Mrs. J. S. Ragland of Texarkana, and Mrs. Joe Leavell of Dallas and daughter, Mrs. Kate Letchworth of Milwaukee.

Miss Sibyl Duddleston, who is a student at St. Vincent's in Little Rock, will arrive this weekend for a 2-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wyatt have as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fiddler and son, Jimmy, of the Staff Area, Jacksonville, Ark.

Mrs. Ida Foster left Wednesday on a 2-week vacation trip to Dallas and Houston.

Away to Batesville to the state shoot: Leo Robins, George Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, and Frank Trimble. The event, which begins tomorrow, will continue throughout the week-end.

Garrett Church Host to B. T. C.

The Baptist Young Peoples' Training course of the Southwest District will convene with Garrett Memorial Baptist church Sunday, July 5 at 2 p.m.

All young people whether members of a Training Course or not are urged to be present. These programs have proved inspirational to the older members of the church.

The following program is offered.

Devotional, Central, Ashdown, Theme: What I should let God do in and through my life.

Introduction of Program Theme by the President, T. L. Epton, Jr.

Let Him Have Full Sway in My Life, Unity, Hope, John 5:30; Luke 22:39-46; Acts 26:19; Acts 4:19-20.

Special, County Avenue, Tex.

Let Him Speak Through My Life, Spring Hill, Hope, II Tim. 2:15-16 (preaching); I Cor. 15:33 (conversations).

Let Him Serve Through My Life, Immanuel, Nashville, Matt. 11:40-42; Matt. 25:40-46.

Special, Grace Church, Bingen.

Let Him Carry Out His Commission Through My Life, Central, Texarkana, Matt. 28:18-20; Luke 24:44-48; Acts 1:8.

Special, Rocky Mount, Hope.

What He Has Wrought in and Through My Life — Testimonies from congregation.

This program has as its aim a growth in personal, applied Christian service. A principle may be ever so good, but it is of no service to us until we apply it. Come praying that this may be a happy, prosperous service in the Lord and for the Lord.

Jimmy Cagney's kid sister had grabbed a quilt off the bed and wrapped it around her shoulders and sat on the fire escapes for half an hour and watched the sunrise over Manhattan. It was, she said, so utterly lovely it made her want to weep.

Negro Farmer Electrocuted

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP) — Odell Waller, Negro sharecropper, was electrocuted at the Virginia State penitentiary today for the murder of Oscar Davis, his white employer, on July 15, 1940.

Under the Virginia law details of executions are not made public, but prison officials said the 25-year-old negro who had spent 630 days in Death Row was led from his cell and strapped in the chair at approximately 7:35 a.m. He was pronounced dead at approximately 7:45 a.m.

The maximum of 12 witnesses permitted by statute were present. Several of them were from Pittsylvania county, scene of the shooting.

Since his conviction in the fall of 1940 by a Pittsylvania county jury Waller had been granted five reprieves. A sixth was denied by Governor Darden yesterday after he had announced Tuesday night his decision against granting a commutation of the death sentence. The governor heard testimony and arguments for some 12 hours at a hearing the day before.

"SABOTEUR"

(The man behind your back)

ALSO

March of Time

COMING SUNDAY

"Ten Gentlemen From West Point"

More than one billion lead pencils are used in the United States in a single year.

START WORK ON POWER PLANT



C. S. Lynch, executive vice president of the Arkansas Power & Light Company, turns first shovel of dirt, formally starting construction of a three million dollar electric power plant in "sour gas" fields near Stamps. Plant will have generating capacity of 263 million kilowatt-hours a year.

21 Killed in Plane Crash

Wichita, W. Va., July 2 (AP) — Army officials sought today to identify the mangled and burned bodies of 21 soldiers, occupants of an Army transport plane which crashed in flames on a southern West Virginia hillside.

The transport, a former American Airlines flagship, lost a wing at 500 feet and plunged with smoke pouring from the fuselage into a field at Premier, three miles from here, yesterday.

Nine soldiers were killed in another mishap yesterday in California when a four-motored Army bomber crashed and exploded on a small country sawmill where men are at least making a living."

West Virginia state troopers, who identified wreckage of the airliner at Premier, said the bodies were beyond recognition but they believed 13 could be identified by tags, another by clothing and a 15th possibly by a ring.

Seven men were identified tentatively as:

Lieut. E. A. Harness, 81 Madison St., La Porte, Ind.

Kermitt Masters, Greenview, Mo.

Edward Carr, 1233 Honsall St., Philadelphia.

Elmer J. Campbell, Luray, Va.

Chester Tetrovsky, Auburn, N. Y.

Archie W. Chamblin, Leavenworth, Kas.

Leon A. Olin, address unknown.

Army equipment and personal effects strewn near the wreckage bore the names of Erwin Stratman, Corporal Jackson, Russell A. Carter, Elmore Edwards, Floyd Hyett and Guy S. Hill.

Hyett and Hill, however, were reported safe at Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich., where both men are stationed. They notified newspapers after noting their names in accounts of the crash.

A scorched postcard found near the wreckage bore this message: "All that a birthday can hold of joy — that's what I am wishing for my dear boy." It was signed "Pop".

Dead in the California crash were:

First Lieut. Robert F. Murphy, 25, Twin Falls, Idaho, pilot.

2nd Lieut. Jack W. Green, 24, Kansas City, Kas., co-pilot.

Staff Sgt. Charles H. Davis, 27, New Boston, Ohio.

Staff Sgt. Norman S. Anderson, 25, Endicott, N. D.

Sgt. John E. Rice, 25, Bigbee, Mo.

Corp. Harry Scuffis, Jr., 19, Spartanburg, S. C.

Pfc. James R. Stephens, 22, Remington, Va.

Pvt. Jack Hearall, 20, El Dorado, Kas.

Pvt. Bill Rosser, 27, Anson, Texas.

Asserts Wage Law Severe

Little Rock, July 2 (AP) — Wage and Hour Administration enforcement methods are too severe in some cases since the wage-hour law "does not intend that you should destroy a little industry that is barely existing and stop its employees from making a living." Federal District Judge T. C. Trimble asserted here yesterday.

Ordering Gerald H. Bailey of Walnut Ridge, operating a hardwood lumber mill as G. H. Bailey Lumber Company, to pay his 22 employees 33 cents per hour minimum salary and observe the 40-hour week, Judge Trimble addressed representatives of the Dallas regional wage and hour administration office:

"I do not think the law ever intended that you should go out here and chase down some man who is barely making a living with a little country sawmill and give it the attention you have given this case, and destroy a little enterprise that is barely existing and stop these laborers from making a living."

"This makes four or five times that this case has come into this court, and I do not think the evi-

Heads Local Nurse Group

Mrs. John Vesey has been appointed chairman of the local Red Cross Committee on Volunteer Nurse's Aides.

This committee consisting of representatives of hospitals, public health organizations, the medical division of OCD and lay members is responsible for the selection, enrollment, instruction, and placing of women volunteering for the Nurse's Aide Corps. The American Red Cross, in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense, have made a nation wide appeal for 100,000 women to give their services to their communities and offset an acute shortage of nurses at this time, Mrs. Vesey said.

Healthy American women between 18 and 50, high school graduates and able to give a minimum of 150 hours service per year without pay are eligible for the intensive 80-hour instruction course sponsored by the Red Cross. These Aides, by undertaking a number of necessary hospital duties will release the professional nurse for more technical work for which she has had special training. By helping to maintain our essential civilian health services, they will be doing a job of real value to our national war effort.

Other members of the committee and their duties are: Mrs. Mary Foster and Mrs. Leon Bundy, recruits; Dr. J. G. Martindale and Mrs. Oliver Mills, health examinations; Mrs. Elizabeth Woolson, instruction; Mrs. Dick White, records; Mrs. J. G. Martindale, and Miss Ona Grant, publicity.

Immediately Mrs. R. shakes hands with a femininely firm grip, looks directly at each handshaker. When she sits down, we sit down. Her secretaries sit back comfortably on the couch, but she sits on the edge, with her legs crossed, at the ankle and one foot sliding sideways on the carpet.

This was the sitting room for King George and Queen Elizabeth, the room for Johnson's cabinet meetings and the place where the Treaty with Spain was signed.

Forty-four marine prints owned by President Roosevelt fill the walls along with a few famous portraits. Lamp cords sprawl around the floor the way they do in any other home. The letter opener on the desk has a base, and the desk holds several portraits of President Roosevelt. The mantel is marble with a marble bust of a woman nobody knows.

Fireplace fixtures are brass. Chairs are lined up in schoolroom array so that everybody can see and hear.

Talking With Mrs. Roosevelt

By MARGARET KERNODLE
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — This is for women who wonder what it is like to go to Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference in wartime.

At first, while you're getting in its fairly formal. Preliminaries include obtaining a membership card. I've been here a month but still sport only a temporary White House pass. That required two fingerprints and no photograph, but the permanent pass makes you black both hands

Hope Star

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talking memorials. The Star disclaims res-
ponsibility for the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject
to the action of the Hempstead
County Democratic primary election:

**Prosecuting Attorney
(8th District)**
LYLE BROWN

**Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER**

**County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY**

**Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGDILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS**

**Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS**

**Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON**

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press
Edward Grauer
New York — Edward Grauer, 63, president of the National Association of Tobacco Dealers and president and director of the Metropolitan Tobacco Company.

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press
Senate
May consider bill authorizing full
parity loans on farm crops (meets
1 a.m. CWT, 1).

Appropriations subcommittee begins
closed hearings on \$1,800,000,000 supplemental appropriation bill
containing funds for Office of
Price Administration. (8:30 a.m.).

Finance subcommittee considers
civilian war insurance bill (9:30 a.m.).

Routine session.....
Interstate commerce committee
continues study of federal communications
commission (9).

Yesterday
Confirmed Thomas F. Meaney as
federal district judge for New Jersey by roll call vote of 39-20 after
prolong debate.

House
Passed minor bills.

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE**
218 South Walnut

**PROTECTING YOUR
CAR IS A DUTY**
—Says Uncle Sam!

**PAINT
PROTECTS YOUR CAR**
Even if your present car doesn't
need a complete repainting, it
will pay you to put on a protec-
tor coat for the parts most
susceptible to weather. Experts
on all kinds of fender and body
repair.

**SEE US TODAY!
SMITH
BODY SHOP**
418 S. Elm Phone 487

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man

Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢ Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 50¢
Six times—5¢ word, minimum 75¢ One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

160 ACRE FARM, FIVE MILES from Hope, on gravelled highway. One resident. All fenced, and cross fenced, fifty acres in crops, balance in fine pasture, with running water year round, fine spring near house. School bus and rural route. Price \$3500.00.

248 ACRES, SEVEN MILES FROM Hope, on highway. 150 acres open, balance pasture and timber. New dwelling, tenant house, good barn. All fenced. School bus, electric and telephone line. Extra fine for stock farm. Price \$4000.00. See or write Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Arkansas.

TAKE YOUR VACATION, WE'LL board your dog. Dogs mated. Puppies for sale. Padgett Kennels 6-6-imp.

FISH BATE, DOUGLAS'S FARM Southeast of S. P. G., 2½ miles north of Hope. S. P. G. highway. July, August and September. 2-3tp

Lost or Stolen

CREAM COLORED JERSEY Cow. White circle behind shoulders. Horns, black face. Last seen Friday. Notify Chas. H. Duke, 722 N. Main St. Hope. 30-6tp

Wanted

ONE QUARTER OF A MILE OF Woven Wire. Jim Reed. Delight, Ark., Route 1. 1-6tp

Lost

WHITE AND BLACK FEMALE Setter with bob-tail. Nameplate on collar. Reward. Phone 627. 30-3tc

OUT OUR WAY**Busy Store Is Calf's Home**

Earl Allen of the Feeders Supply Co. says that opening his store in the morning isn't as simple as it used to be. Now he has to feed and clean up his "livestock" before he can start his normal day's business. We asked him why he was mixing animal husbandry with storekeeping, and here's what he said:

"It seems to me that when the government is asking every dairy farmer to ship an extra 300 pounds of milk this year, it's keeping abreast with Uncle Sam's plans to feed a dry calf starter instead of milk. Raising our calf out in front of everybody is the best way we could think of to show that dry feeding would raise a fine calf and at the same time, save milk."

Earl Allen tells us that his dry calf is cheaper than the milk it replaced. A bag offsets about 4 cans, or around 350 pounds of milk.

Many local dairymen are wondering if this heifer calf will be as big and vigorous at four months as she would have been if raised on milk.

Mr. Allen invites everyone interested to drop in from time to time to check on the growth his calf makes the first four months.

Hold Everything**For Rent**

FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath and entrance. Electric refrigerator. Garage. Adults only. Available July 1. 220 North Elm. Mrs. Anna Johnson. Phone 925-2.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Call Mrs. J. B. Ellen, Sr., Phone 2F2. 1-3tp

FURNISHED GODBOLD APARTMENT. Call 514 or 620. 1-3tc

INFANT GIRL DIES

Pine Bluff—Nancy Lee Roberts, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Roberts died Saturday night. She is survived also by her grandparents, Mrs. E. B. Martin of Fulton, C. B. Roberts of Hope and E. V. Jurls of Hope.

"HMM! . . . WEREN'T YOU ON MY DRAFT BOARD?"

Private Carrigan Is Promoted at Benning

The promotion of Private Pink D. Carrigan, Detachment Quartermaster Corps, Fort Benning, Ga., to

the grade of private 1st class has just been announced at post headquarters.

Before entering the army Private Carrigan lived at Route 3, Hope.

Dog fish oil is a preparation for keeping away mosquitoes.

Can't Be Finicky

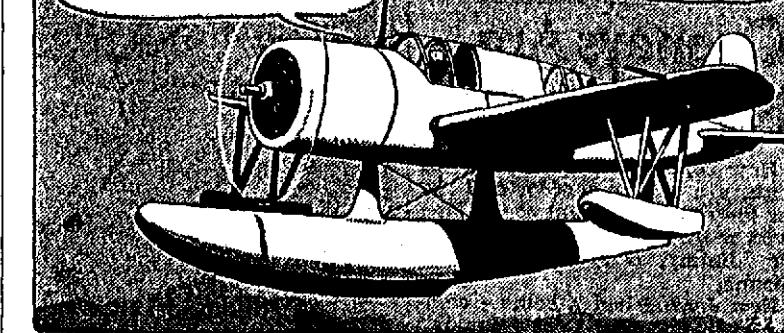
Elk City, Okla. —AP—C'est Ingwer! Joe Van Atken was carrying home a one-pound bag of sugar but it dropped and spilled all over the sidewalk. Nonchalantly he got a vacuum sweeper and picked it up.

The 200 - inch telescope at Mt. Palomar, Calif., will be 640,000 times as powerful as a pair of normal eyes.

During 1940, 18,715 persons visited Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument.

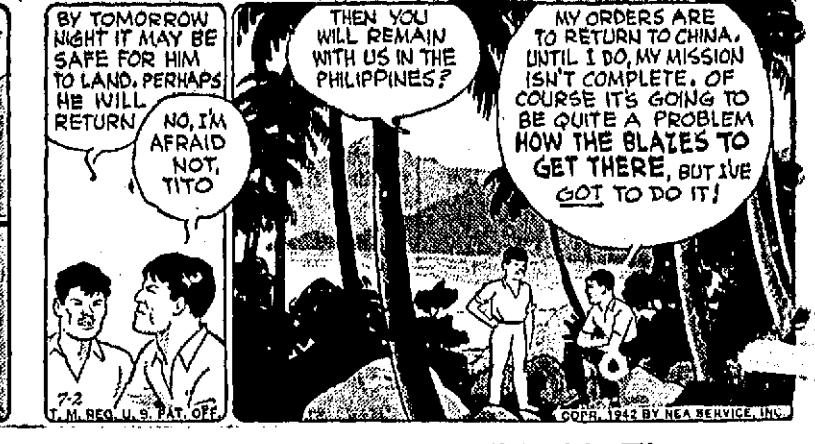
Wash Tubbs

NO SIGNAL! ANOTHER TRIP FOR NOTHING! A FELLOW TAKES INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS TO JAP TERRITORY, THEN RETURNS TO PICK 'EM UP AND HALF THE TIME THEY AREN'T THERE. HE NEVER LEARNS WHAT HAPPENED... THEY JUST AREN'T THERE!

**Where There's a Will...**

BY TOMORROW NIGHT IT MAY BE SAFE FOR HIM TO LAND, PERHAPS HE WILL RETURN NO, I'M AFRAID NOT, TI TO

J.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**By Roy Crane**

MY ORDERS ARE TO RETURN TO CHINA, UNTIL I DO MY MISSION IT'S COMPLETELY OF COURSE IT'S GOING TO BE QUITE A PROBLEM HOW THE BLAZES TO GET THERE, BUT I GOT TO DO IT!

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Popeye

DOUBTLESS, MR. KNOX WILL BE PLEASED TO LEARN WE'VE CAPTURED THE WASHINGTON WARSHIP

OH, GOODY CH-H-H-

SHIP TO ANYWHERE 'PHONE

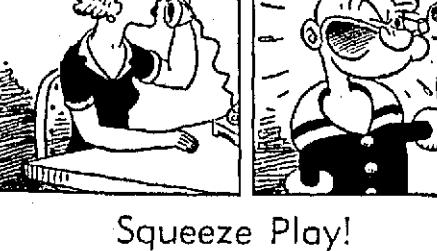
OKAY

**Long-Distance Greeting!**

AHOY, MR. KNOX

SHH, PLEASE

OKAY

**Thimble Theater**

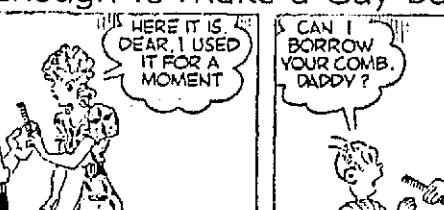
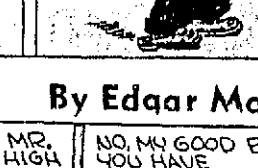
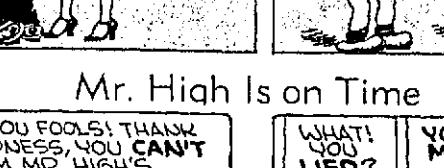
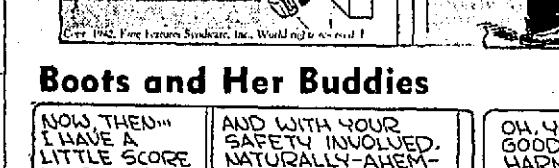
AHOY, POPOYE

OH, FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

**By Walt Disney**

CATCH UP 2335, AND AS FOR MAZIE! YES SIR!

PHONE CALLS PLACED 10¢ EACH

**Donald Duck****Blondie****Enough to Make a Guy Bald!****Boots and Her Buddies**

WHAT YOU LIED?

YOU ARE NOT MR

Cronin Troubled With the Moody Ted Williams

By BILL KING

Boston, July 2 — (AP) — Unless penitence has replaced sulkiness, the many-mooded Ted Williams, the only member of the hustling Boston Red Sox who challenges the home fans' rights to jeer at will, may feel the disciplinary hand of Manager Joe Cronin today when he reports at Fenway Park.

For the third time since he has joined the Red Sox in 1939, Williams, the American League's .406-batting champion, was puffed out of the lineup by Cronin yesterday, irked by a spectator's jibe, he sulked and loafed at the plate.

Williams dressed and quit the park immediately and, after the game, Cronin, visibly annoyed by his star's display of ill-temper, appeared undecided about his disciplinary measures.

"I won't make any decision until game-time tomorrow," Cronin said. "Everything will depend on Williams' attitude."

The excitable Williams seemed in an unusually happy frame of mind while battling against Bobo Newsom during the first game of the Sockers' second straight doubleheader sweep over the Washington Senators. Early in the second game, however, he appeared to take his own time chasing a hit in left field and then answered back when a spectator in that end of the grandstand yelled at him, "Don't you ever try to get off a dime?"

Williams made no secret of his annoyance when he came to bat in the third inning and took two half-hearted swings before flying out to center field. That performance brought a scattering of boos from the 15,594 crowd. The jeering became general in the fifth when, with the Sockers leading only 1-0, Williams sauntered to the plate with Lou Finney on first base.

After taking two strikes without moving his bat, Williams swung lazily and fouled and then, with an even more lackluster effort, he drove a sizzling liner into left-center.

Finney managed to score from first base but the jouncing Williams was content to stop at second. It was questionable, however, whether he could have stretched it into a three-bagger by hustling.

The crowd jeered him roundly when he was batted home and the angry Cronin rushed from the dugout and yelled, "If you don't want to play, get out of the game!" Thereupon Williams continued on to the clubhouse and Pete Fox took over his left field berth.

USO Organization Stresses Fun Variety

New York — AP—Declaring that "recreational standardization is the exception, and not the rule of USO clubhouse operation," Ray Johns, director of field operations, points to more than sixty forms of recreation provided for the nation's fighting men.

He lists a rifle range, equipment for mountain climbing, soldier radio broadcasts, swimming pools, handcraft instruction in jewelry, plastics, wood and metal, art classes, a magicians' club, handball courts, sightseeing trips, a writers' club, classes in radio construction and operation, classes in mathematics, yachting, quiz contests, badminton, bridge lessons.

And the East Greenwich, R. I., USO club claims an allied organization composed of "150 of the best-looking girls east of the Mississippi."

The cause of an eerie light appearing nearly every night on a railway track near Wilmington, N.C., remains unexplained.

Woodchuck, rock chuck, and marmot are other names for the groundhog.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 2040 In the Circuit Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
Arkansas Power & Light
Company Plaintiff vs.

Mary Scoggins Estate, Defendants
The Defendants, Mary Scoggins Estate; C. S. Scoggins and Beulah Scoggins; his wife; Fred Scoggins and Rena Scoggins, his wife; Ida Wesson; Pearl Taylor, Homer Scoggins and Anes Scoggins, his wife; Thelma Stewart, Shirley Scoggins and Gladys Scoggins, his wife; Dupree Scoggins and Sammie Scoggins, his wife, and Hazel Scoggins, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Arkansas Power & Light Company.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 10th day of June 1942.

(SEAL) J. P. BYERS, Clerk
June 11, 18, 25, July 2

WARNING ORDER
No. 2040 In the Circuit Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
Arkansas Power & Light
Company Plaintiff vs.

Milton L. Harris, et al. Defendants
The Defendants, Milton L. Harris and Mrs. Milton L. Harris; L. T. Harris and Mrs. L. T. Harris, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Arkansas Power & Light Company.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 10th day of June 1942.

(SEAL) J. P. BYERS, Clerk
June 11, 18, 25, July 2

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

World Wide Sports Columnist

New York, July 2 — The baseball equipment fund, which gets the first \$100,000 of the dough you folks will pay to see the two all-star games, already is \$10,000 in the red after starting out last year with \$27,500. . . But Ford Frick who runs the show, says the fund has managed to provide a little equipment for every outfit in the United States and a few outside. . . Total administrative expense so far has been just \$67,02. . . by way of showing appreciation, the war department has provided plane priorities so the St. Louis players can get here in time for Monday's game.

Tanks For The Memory

After the army's big war show, featuring tanks, jeeps, peeps, etc., has finished a week's stand at Philadelphia's Franklin Field, H. Jamison Swarts, Penn Graduate manager of athletics, surveyed the battlefield and found the turf on the gridiron was practically ruined, the surface of the running track was gone and an area of about 75 square feet, where flame throwers had been in action, had to be dug out six inches and refilled with fresh soil.

Pastor Turns Down Fight

New York, July 2 — AP—Bob Pastor, who back-tracked a path to ring renown, floored the fight game's master mind, Jimmie Johnson, today with a retreat from a little matter of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars, give and take a few thousand.

Johnson was speechless—and the entire fight industry was more or less incoherent—because Pastor wants to play golf this summer instead of picking up a handful of dough with a few beak busting bouts.

"Just think," moaned Jimmy, "here I am with the one real 'live' heavyweight around, now that Louis and Conn are in the Army. I'm getting offers for him every day—just look, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Toledo, Pittsburgh, Detroit. And what does he say? He doesn't want to fight until the middle of August because he wants some time to play golf."

Offers Johnson has received include \$25,000 for Rapid Robert to take on Harry Bobo in Pittsburgh or Cleveland or both, \$20,000 to meet Jimmy Bivins in Cleveland and \$25,000 if he'll maul with Melio Bettina in Chicago; \$15,000 to fight Lou Nova in Chicago; \$10,000 for Lee Savoldi in Detroit or Toledo and either \$7,500 or \$5,000 to appear against lesser maulers in Toledo.

Pastor also showed a wire from Los Angeles which guaranteed Pastor \$10,000 to fight either Pat Valentine or Turkey Thompson in Los Angeles.

Out to Capture All-Star Game

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, July 2 (AP) — Ford

Frick, who doesn't mind losing sleep if it will keep his National Leaguers from losing the all-star game, is staying awake these July evenings to think up ways of making baseball's dream game a nightmare for the American League.

The two picked squads of the major leagues will square off at the Polo Grounds for their tenth annual outing at 5:30 p.m. (CWT) Monday, a shindig in which the president of the National League has a twofold interest.

He would like, probably in the order named, (1) to flatten the baseball equipment fund for the armed forces by \$100,000, and (2) to flatten the American Leaguers for a good many reasons by any legal method.

Toward those ends he is working tirelessly this week, making sure, among other things, that there will be enough customers on hand to reach the first objective and enough pitchers from his own circuit to achieve the second.

"You know, I certainly want to win this ball game and I'll do everything possible to get the strongest team out there," Frick told a group of baseball writers he had gathered about him especially for the purpose.

"I have asked the managers concerned to rest five pitchers for the two days preceding the all-star game, if possible."

The five pitchers are Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati, Cliff Melton of New York, Claude Pasreau of Chicago, Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn and Mort Cooper of St. Louis.

Frick did not mention Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer of the Reds, who complete the league all-star mound staff, since it was obvious that Cincinnati must use some of its better hurlers over the weekend.

As for Cooper, the Cardinal ace who seems to be the likely choice to start against the American Leaguers, Frick said he would be able to rest the night before the game in New York hotel instead of riding a train until a few hours before game time.

The proxy has arranged plane reservations, with priority ratings, for all five Cardinal all-stars, who will fly here Sunday night along with Pasreau, who will be in St. Louis with the Cubs Sunday.

Last survivor of the passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati zoo in 1914.

Faltering Yanks Now Leading Only 3 Games

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

It has been some time since any-

one needed to feel sorry for the

World Champion New York Yan-

kees, but their plight is getting

more pathetic night and day.

Since marching boldly out of the

Yankee Stadium nearly three

weeks ago they have lost 1 out

of 117 contests and last night saw

their American League cut to three

games as they blew a 5-4 decision

to the Philadelphia Athletics.

This was a reduction of 1-12

games in their first place margin

in a single day because of the Bos-

ton Red Sox' second straight dou-

bleheader victory over the Wash-

ington Senators.

The Yankees were held to five

hits by three Philadelphia pitchers,

but this was not what whipped them.

The Champs held a 4-0

lead at the end of four innings,

one of the runs being Joe DiMaggio's

15th homer of the year. But then

the Yanks folded up as they have

done in four of their last five

games.

They let the A's rally for two

runs in the fifth and tie the score in

the seventh. Then in the ninth, with

runners on first and second, John-

ny Murphy fielded Relief Pitcher

Luman Harris' bunt and threw into

leftfield to allow the winning run

to cross the plate. Altogether the

A's made 14 hits.

Washington was held to five hits

in each game and the Red Sox

made twice as many. They then

opened Buck Newsom 3-2 in the

opener with a run in the seventh

and three innings of perfect relief

pitching by Yank Terry and then

they captured the nightcap with the

greatest of east 7-1.

This brought Boston's current

surge to 20 victories in 24 games

and put a premium on the three-

game series between the Yanks and

Red Sox at Fenway Park tomorrow

and Saturday—with the possibility

that New York may lose control of

first place.

The Cleveland Indians kept with-

in sight of the struggle for the lead

by beating the Chicago White Sox

10-7 on the seven - hit hurling of

Lefty Al Smith. The Tribe scored

seven runs in the first inning, rout-

ing Orval Grove before he could

get a batter out.

The St. Louis Browns turned a

14 - hit assault loose to score in all

but one inning and belt the Detroit

Tigers 12 - 0 on the five - hit

hurling of Elden Auker, who thus

became the first American League

pitcher to gain ten victories this

season. Home runs by George Mc-

Quinn and Mike Charkas dressed up

St. Louis attack.

Action in the National League

was limited to two games with the

St. Louis Cardinals shutting out

the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 and the

Chicago Cubs cuffing the Cincinnati

Reds 5-2 in a night encounter.

Today's games and probable pit-

chers:

Nashville (Tamilis) at Atlanta

Birmingham (Matuzak) at Little

Rock (Trexler)

New Orleans (Seinson) at Memphis (Willis)

Knoxville (Stremme and unan-

ounced) at Chattanooga (Bevil and Kennedy) (2)

Yesterdays Stars

By the Associated Press

Today A Year Ago

Joe DiMaggio hit homer to set

new all - time record of hitting

safely in 45 consecutive games as

New York Yankees defeated Bos-

ton Red Sox.

Three Years Ago

Crowd of 51,435 saw Brooklyn

Dodgers and New York Giants split

doubleheader, with Giants winning,

6-4, after losing, 3-2.

Home Furnishing Care Necessity During the War

For the duration of the war care and repair of home furnishings will be a necessity because of shortages and rationing of materials. Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent, says:

Pointing out that many items of house furnishings will not be on the market, Miss Lewis says, it becomes every patriotic American to take the best care of furnishings and make repairs as soon as they become apparent.

There are many pieces of furniture such as broken chairs, and so forth, that can be repaired and refinished and brought back to usefulness. Daily care of furniture, the removal of dust and gritty particles which scratch the surface, the immediate attention to spots, scratches, and stains, and occasional thorough renovation will postpone refinishing indefinitely, Miss Lewis advises.

In this regard, Miss Lewis recommends the following pointers on the care and repair of home furnishings prepared by Miss Sybil D. Gates of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The finish of dull-looking furniture can be revived by linseed oil to which turpentine has been added. Mix one-third cup of turpentine with two-thirds cup of linseed oil (boiled). Apply sparingly with a wool cloth and polish with clean wool cloth. If the finish of a piece of furniture is badly clouded, its appearance may be improved by sponging with a cloth wrung out in very hot water, containing 1 tablespoon of linseed oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, and 2 tablespoons turpentine to one quart of water. After thoroughly sponging the furniture, follow with oil and turpentine and polish with wool cloth.

Dents in furniture may be removed by covering the dented spot with 3 or 4 thicknesses of blotting paper, heavy paper, or cloth which has been dampened. Place a heated iron on the dampened paper being careful to cover only the dented portion. As soon as the paper begins to dry, replace with freshly dampened paper and repeat the application of heat. The warm moisture causes the wood to swell and raise to normal height when it was depressed.

Small holes should be filled with glue and sawdust, obtained by sandpapering or by sawing. Mix enough sawdust with the glue to make a thick paste and force into the holes. This glue-sawdust mixture may also be used to fill small cracks.

Loose cracking chairs may be brought back into use by regluing them. There are many good furniture glues on the market. All old glue must be thoroughly scraped from the parts to be glued so that the new glue can sink into the pores of the wood. If hot glue is being used, best results are obtained if the wood and glue are about the same temperature. Glue must be applied to both surfaces and then pressure applied. The glue must be thoroughly dry before removing the pressure. Clamps should be used if available; if not, a rope or wire turniquet may be used. Precaution: If wire is used, a protecting pad should be placed over the wood to prevent marring the wood. Small wooden blocks should also be used with clamps.

If a large amount of glue is to be used, it may be preferable to get cabinet maker's furniture glue which comes in flake form and may be purchased at a small expense. To prepare the glue, cover the flakes with water and soak over night. Cook the mixture in a double boiler until it is the thickness of heavy cream. This type of glue should be applied while hot.

It was not uncommon for small boys to wipe out one-tenth of a country's population annually, 150 years ago.

Japan has been ruled by an unbroken dynasty of emperors since 660 B.C.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, you feel weak and tired. You have frequent scanty passages with aching and burning sometimes shown there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this trouble. Get a full, restful sleep.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. They will successfully relieve you for over 40 years.

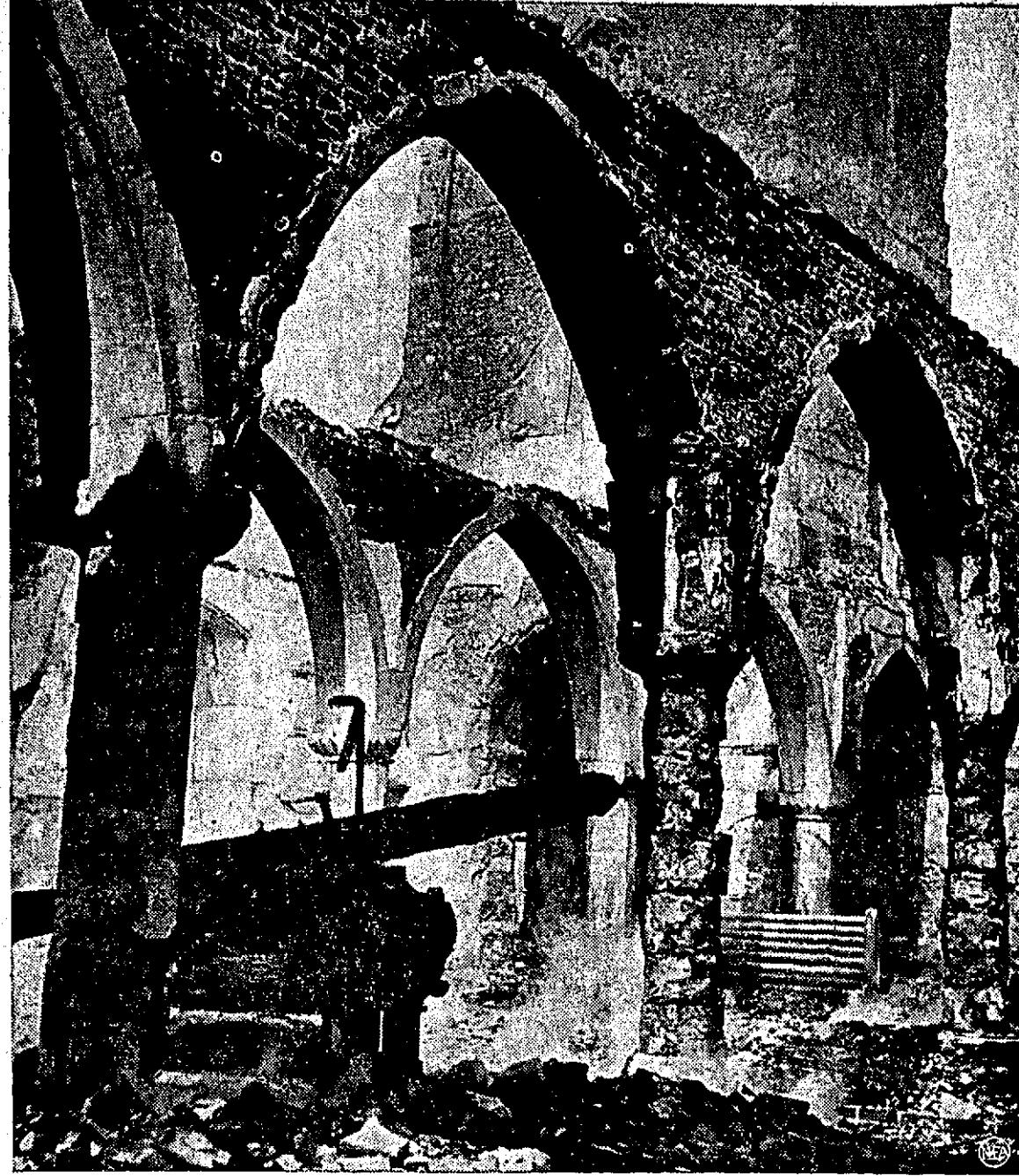
The Doan's Pill will help to remove the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

GOOD USED BICYCLES Bought and Sold

LARGE STOCK OF NEW BICYCLE TIRES

Bob Elmore's Auto Supply

Beauty in Ruins--Symbol of a Better Day



Their beauty undiminished by the ruin which surrounds them, the graceful arches of St. George's Church, in bomb-wrecked Canterbury, stand as mute symbols of the better way of life humanity hopes may emerge from war's carnage.

Sorry Gents, But Can't Make it Now

With the United States Army in Northern Ireland — AP — The "tough-break" champion of the army got the sobriquet back in the states, but the crowning incident to his way of thinking, occurred here.

The Public Relations Department of the camp where Private Curtis Kirkpatrick, of Pierre, S. D., was stationed in the U. S. called him "the tough-break" champion, and cited a broken arm, a lightning bolt, torn ligaments in

the right leg, a furnace explosion and a nine-inch cut in his lower lip—in succession—as evidence.

The story, widely circulated, got Kirkpatrick an invitation to visit Hollywood, all expenses paid, as a guest of Preston Foster. Kirkpatrick received the invitation the other day — in Northern Ireland.

Great quantities of painted cotton cloth are being used in military camouflage to conceal entire air-port sections, roads, factories, machine-gun emplacements and similar military objectives.

\$53,000 Equalizing Funds to Hempstead

In the fiscal year ending Tuesday, June 30, the state equalizing fund distributed \$1,248,108.57 to school districts in 74 counties, next to 1937-38 the largest equalizing fund distribution in Arkansas' history.

Hempstead county drew \$53,078.11, according to Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones. Other southwest Arkansas counties got the following amounts:

Howard \$33,770.26; LaFayette \$9,101.11; Nevada \$30,747.78.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

CAPTIVE LOVERS

CHAPTER VIII

JUDITH, happy and relaxed, was enjoying the ocean view when her cab stopped abruptly, almost throwing her off the seat. Two men got in, one in the front and the other in the back with her. She had never seen either of them before. The man beside her pressed a gun against her ribs.

"Don't make a sound," he ordered curtly. The eyes back of the gun confirmed the grim warning.

Judith raised her brows inquisitively and eyed him frankly. Disregarding his order, she asked, "Where are you taking me—and why?" She shrugged her shoulders.

"It is better to laugh than cry," she replied. "I was wondering what good it would do you to kill us? You'd be taking an awfully chance. Crime doesn't pay, you know—not over here."

"Maybe you won't die," and he let the shrugging this time. "You might be more valuable alive, the both of you. Who knows?" His evil laugh chilled her to the bone.

"Mr. Burke knows some things about the plans that are very valuable to us. We want that knowledge. I think he will talk now that we have you." He paused for a moment. "You are a very beautiful girl, Miss Kingsley."

Judith kept reminding herself after that: "Don't show fear. Don't ever let him know you are afraid." But she was horribly frightened. She knew without doubt that they would threaten her life—torture her, perhaps, to make Burke talk. To save her life, Tom would have to betray the secrets of the new bomber. The longer she thought about it, the more her fear gave way to deep anger. Her blue eyes smoldered. Abruptly, she turned to the man and smiled slowly in the semi-darkness of the sedan.

"I hope you have good food where you are taking me." She made her voice sound friendly. "You haven't given me much time to eat, and I'm pretty hungry."

Instead of the pleasant reply she expected, his tone was gruff. "You'll be fed."

"CLEVER young lady," smiled the man called Karl, and the smile showed the cruel twist of his mouth.

"Yes," agreed Judith. "The plans are safe now. So why do you want me? What can you gain?"

"I am not in the habit of letting people upset my plans and get away with it," he said. His accent was more pronounced now than before; she had no difficulty in deciding his homeland. "I do not tolerate interference."

"I suppose you have already done away with Mr. Burke?"

There was a tremor of fear in her casual tone.

"Oh, no," he answered. Judith felt dizzy with happiness at his words. "The two of you are to die together when the time comes."

"I see."

Just to know that Tom was still alive gave her new spirit to face the future dangers. It might not be so hard to die with the man she loved. Then she remembered again that she was being shadowed by a government man and she would not die at the hands of these ruthless captors. She smiled from the secret knowledge.

"You are happy?"

She shrugged her shoulders.

"It is better to laugh than cry," she replied. "I was wondering what good it would do you to kill us? You'd be taking an awfully chance. Crime doesn't pay, you know—not over here."

"You're wanted by the boss," he told her roughly. "Now keep your trap shut."

" Didn't they teach you in school to say mouth?" she asked.

"Why you—" he growled, without finishing the sentence.

She chuckled softly as she realized she had the fellow's goat, and he heard her.

"You're a cool one," he said.

"Why should I get excited?" she demanded, eyeing him intently.

"I give up," he muttered.

"In your place, I would too," she told him scornfully. "A big man like you sticking a gun in a girl's side when she isn't half your size. You should be ashamed."

"Shut up!" he hissed, and this time she did. His face grew black with rage and she realized she might carry the goading too far.

In a deserted part of the city they switched from the cab to a closed car, its back shades down. It was then Judith felt a wave of real fear. The foreigner was sitting in the back seat. She eyed him silently as she was pushed in beside him. The door slammed and the car slipped down the street.

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"I suppose you have already done away with Mr. Burke?"

(To Be Continued)

Warns Farmers of Selling Below Parity

Little Rock — Arkansas' flourishing livestock industry will suffer a serious setback and by the same token the price of cotton will be adversely affected if legislation permitting the sale of government-owned stocks of wheat and corn at below parity prices, now pending before the congress, is enacted, Waldo Grasier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, warned today.

"This legislation is designed solely to beat down the prices of live stock," the Farm Bureau official said. "If wheat is sold at below parity price, it will become a competitor of corn as a live stock feed since the feeding value of a bushel of wheat is equal to that of a bushel of corn. Once feeding costs are hammered down there will come a demand that live stock prices be reduced proportionately and producers of all commodities involved will suffer. At the same time there is no effort to control the prices of mixed feeds of which the producers of finished live stock products are important consumers."

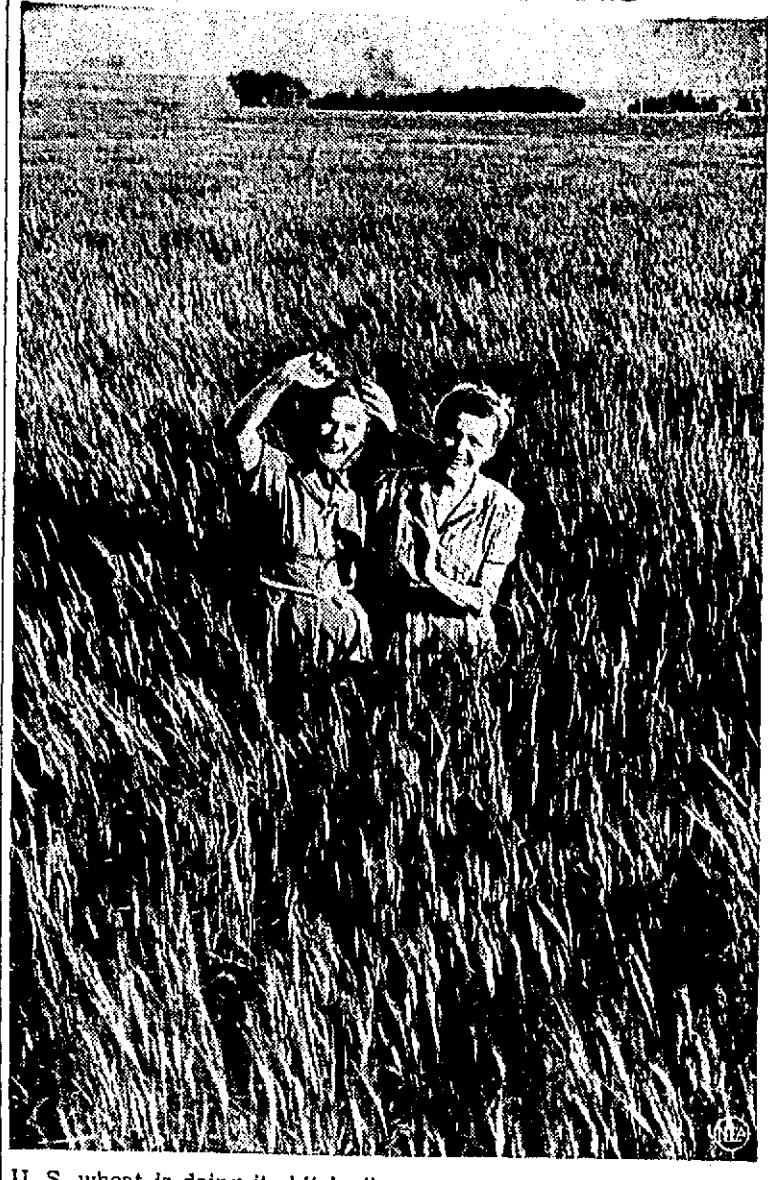
Mr. Grasier pointed out that departure from the parity principle ultimately will affect cotton, too, since as a commodity cotton has been able to reach and maintain a favorable position because of a reciprocity of support with other commodities and that the weakening of the position of one or more will place cotton in a vulnerable position.

He declared that the Farm Bureau will continue to oppose efforts of those who would force farm price below fair levels. Legislation permitting the sale of government-owned wheat and corn at 85 percent of parity, was approved by the senate but was rejected by the house and now is being considered by a joint conference committee.

Mr. Grasier charged that "uninformed consumer pressure" is responsible for the proposal despite the fact that farm prices only recently attained parity levels and despite the fact that industrial workers and urban residents today have more money to spend for food than at any other time in the history of the nation.

U. S. wheat is doing its bit in the war effort by growing tall and thick to make plenty of bread for our troops. This field near Coldwater, Kan., nearly buries the Boisseau sisters, whose father will begin harvesting his share of the southwest's bumper crop late this month.

Wheat to Beat the Axis



War to Make Women Take Care of Clothes

Now that it is necessary to conserve apparel in the interests of the victory program, the care of last winter's hat during the summer period has assumed more than usual importance in order that it may be saved in good condition for an other season's wear. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, advises:

For conservation-conscious homemakers, Miss Fletcher lists the following tips on the correct method of storing winter hats, as suggested by Miss Sue Marshall of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Be sure that all hats are clean before storing them. First, brush them well to remove surface dust and then locate any spots. Dust spots often can be removed from felt by gently erasing them with art gum.

For greasy or oily spots use a thick paste combining carbon tetrachloride with talcum, corn starch, or chalk dust. Spread the paste on the spots, allow to dry, then brush off. Repeat this treatment, if necessary. If a "powder" mark remains, rub the spot with a cloth dampened with plain carbon tetrachloride. If carbon tetrachloride cannot be obtained, use benzine. It is a good substitute although inflammable.

To clean suede hats, use a regular suede-cleaning liquid, dab it on the soiled places, and allow to dry before brushing. A fine sandpaper to lift crushed sections of the suede and a liquid suede polish having a dye base should be used to restore color to rusty or dingy-looking hats.

Store each hat in its own box to prevent crushing. Support it well, both inside and out, with tissue paper, and lay it on its brim, which should be turned if possible. Put moth crystals on top of the hat. Store in a dry place and air it occasionally.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Prescott Youth Killed Yesterday in Accident

Robert A. Turner, about 21, Prescott youth, was killed late yesterday in an accident at Long Beach, California, the Ferry Command notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Turner, today.

He was graduated from Prescott High School and attended Magnolia A. & M. College.

National Holiday Here

In view of the fact that the National Holiday, July 4th, falls on Saturday this year and recognizing that Saturday is the most important business day of the week the Prescott Banks and merchants have agreed to remain open Saturday, July 4th, serving the trade as usual and closing Monday, July 6th, to permit all employees to enjoy a holiday. This action was accomplished through the cooperation of the merchants.

Luncheon, Wednesday, Honors Mrs. Whitaker, a Recent Bride Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr. and Mrs. Hesterly.

Sen. Spencer Holds X-Rationing Card

Washington, July 1—(P)—The names of 47 senators were in the files today of the District of Columbia Rationing Administration as having received gasoline "X" cards entitling them to unlimited gasoline supplies. The names represented only those senators who applied for ration cards in the district and did not include those who may have obtained cards in the suburbs or in their home districts.

How does one get to be a key man in the movies? For Jack Lyons it was a roundabout trail from Lancashire, England, via Chicago (where he learned a machinist's trade), San Francisco, Reno and points west, including Hollywood. He has been hotel manager, storekeeper, poultry rancher, mining engineer, U. S. sailor in the Spanish-American War, Department of Agriculture worker during World War I, building contractor, carpenter.

He got into pictures as a carpenter (still pays union dues) and walked into "maintenance" when the opportunity arose. His mechanical bent made locksmithing a cinch. He has been doing it now for 15 years. In 21 years in pictures he has lost only six months from work due to illness and lay-offs.

Love may laugh at locksmiths but it hasn't at Jack Lyons. He has been married 37 years, has a step-son and three grandchildren. One grandson, in the navy, was at Pearl Harbor. Another is in the army. Jack's brother is Senator Richard J. Lyons of Illinois.

"Another thing," he'll tell you, "all the years I've been married we've never paid rent." He and his wife went through the San Francisco earthquake and fire together. They were rent-free then because he was a hotel manager. After that, wherever they lived, they bought a home. Their present one, in Los Angeles, is 17 miles from the studio, but Jack has good tires and is nursing them. His \$72 a week is more than adequate for comfortable living.

They have never been to Ciro's (all night clubs remind Jack of Eddie Cantor's crack about the \$70 sandwich, \$75 with mustard) but he has seen Garbo on the lot or street several times. His idea of a good time is "plenty of sleep and rest." He gardens a little, takes exercise regularly,

U. S.-Owned Grazing Land to Be Reseeded